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PRE-GAME FLOAT PARADE

The Ithacan

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Mr. Donald Bube
Sunday, Oct. 23 — 8:15 P.M.
Little Theater — Admission Free

Delta Kappa
Student Directory
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Graduate School To Offer New Courses

The Graduate School reports another step toward being an even greater contributor to advanced education. This fall the curriculum has been expanded to offer a full academic year for Music Majors who want to pursue graduate study toward their Master's Degree.

Dr. William M. Grimshaw, Director of the Graduate School, revealed that there are seventy-two persons enrolled in that school this semester. Twenty-two of them are pursuing a Masters of Science in Music Education, and eight of these persons are full time. Those remaining are enrolled as Physical Education Majors for the advanced degree.

The program of graduate study became a fixed part of the college plan to extend its service beyond the Bachelor's level in 1943. The summer session of that year found physical education and music education majors enrolled for courses leading to advanced degrees.

One of the first steps taken to extend the offerings of the college was to provide on-campus extension courses for employed teachers. Some of these teachers commuted as far as 100 miles to take evening and Saturday courses. The next step was the introduction of two semesters of advanced courses for study in the field of physical education in 1946.

Before this fall, music majors had to attend either the summer or the extension courses. Now they may spend two regular semesters in advanced study and receive their Masters in June.

Recent Veteran Restrictions Rescinded

The recent order restricting the right of veterans to change courses of study or schools under the G.I. bill has been cancelled.

Veterans are now permitted to change courses and schools, and to take post-graduate study or to enroll in schools established since September, 1944, without providing special "justification" which had been required under the abolished order.

The new regulations contain a ban on avocational or recreational courses such as ballroom dancing and drink mixing.

The order becomes effective Nov. 1. Beginning on that date, any veteran desiring additional educational training benefits, or wishing to change his course or institution, must show in his application the name of the course and the institution.

Here are the latest figures on veteran enrollment at I.C. as of October 1, 1949: Business, 141; Drama, 57; Music, 107; Phy. Ed., 308; Physiotherapy, 75; Graduate School, 34.

This is a total of 722, or a 17½% drop over last year's enrollment of 875.

The vet's office is located in the Administrative Building, first floor, across from the Bursar's Office. If you have a problem, stop in and see Mr. Devricks or his assistant Mrs. Mann.

Business Seniors Tour Plant As Guests Of National Association

On October 3, a group of students from the School of Business, accompanied by two faculty members, Mr. Charles K. McGurk and E. Barton Dulac visited the Shepard Niles Crane and Hoist Company at Montour Falls. These students were seniors and included the following: Oswald Quaas, Joseph Vincent, Daniel Maloney, and Edgar Bredbenner Jr. The group was shown the operations necessary in the construction of various types of cranes and hoists. Such as welding, riveting, winding of coils, assembling of motors, and the milling of various parts. Different sizes of cranes varying from the very small sizes to a twenty-ton crane which was ninety-six feet in length were shown. The plant visit was sponsored by the Elmira Area Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The firm later entertained the visitors at the Executives Club and the students also had an opportunity to meet a few executives from other companies who were also visiting the plant.

Alumni Loyalty Fund To Be Launched

Preparations are virtually completed for launching the Ithaca College Alumni Loyalty Fund. The purpose of this fund, according to an alumni committee, will be to make the Alumni Office self-supporting.

Approximately \$5000 annually will be necessary to meet adequately the expenses of this office, now defrayed exclusively by the College. Contributions will be solicited in amounts of \$1 to \$5.

The Alumni Office has been organized as a part of the Office of the Vice President, and has so operated during the past year. Three members of the College staff are now devoting part-time services to alumni affairs. They are Dr. Charles E. Haines, vice president; Mrs. Jane Selman, his secretary; and Harold Jansen, director of publicity.

Some of the current activities of the Alumni Office include printing and mailing three NEWS LETTERS a year, compiling up-to-date class rosters and names and addresses of alumni by geographical areas, planning and supervision of the Annual Spring Reunion in Ithaca, maintenance of complete and accurate alumni files, and handling of extensive alumni correspondence.

Accounting Room Gets New Look

The new look has arrived at the Accounting Room in the School of Business. Forty new desks of steel construction and lineoleum tops were installed on October 7. Although initial student reaction to the new equipment was very favorable, it is still desirable to have whole-hearted cooperation in its preservation. There is a definite improvement in appearance of the room, and it remains to be seen if accounting problems will be any easier to work on the new desks.

Frosh Frolic For Early November

Plans are well under way for Freshman Week and Frosh Frolics, which is sponsored by the W.C.C. These events will take place during the week of November 6.

The frolics have been presented annually since 1928 by the freshman girls with each department performing a skit in competition for a cup. The winning group is exempt from wearing "spuds". The winner will be chosen by members of the faculty, appointed by the W.C.C., on the basis of originality, quality of performance, and audience response.

Meetings were called last week and sophomore girls from the W.C.C. were appointed to take charge of the different departments. Beverly Thorpe and Betty Molnar will direct Business Department, Arlene Fox and Dee Dee Merlin—Drama; Lois Fox, Terry Bernier—Music; Marilyn Freedman—Physiotherapy; and Nancy Bush, Ann Harbeck — Physical Education. Ideas were discussed at these meetings but all plans remain a secret until actual performance.

During Freshman Week there will be a dance and a tug of war. Three sophomore men from each department will compete in this with the same number of freshman men. If the lower classmen win they may discontinue wearing their "spuds."

Psychologist Horace Kallen To Give Lecture

This Sunday, at 8 P.M., Horace Kallen, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at the New School for Social Research will speak in Barnes Hall at Cornell.

Professor Kallen is lecturing in connection with the ninetieth birthday celebration of the noted American educator, John Dewey. Kallen's speech, entitled *The Hebraic Idea in Western Thought*, should be of very special interest to prospective teachers in all fields.

A text, by the lecturer was recently completed, entitled *The Education of Free Men*. It will be published early next month by Farrar and Straus.

Faculty Offices Changed

There have been various changes made in the location of offices of business faculty members this year. The Director's office and the Service Bureau are now located on the third floor of the Tompkins Trust Company Building across the street from the School of Business classrooms. The office formerly occupied by the Director is now used by Miss Mary Cuffney, Mrs. James Winter, Dr. John W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. Lois Ganoung, and Mr. William Young, faculty members of the School of Business. The room formerly occupied by the Service Bureau is now used as a classroom for shorthand, corporation finance, and office machines.

ITHACA COLLEGE WILL NOT MOVE



DR. LEONARD B. JOB

Board of Trustees Votes \$50,000 For Improvements To Present Site

Dr. Leonard B. Job stated, in a recent interview, that Ithaca College will remain in its present location for the time being. He elaborated:

"For a great many years Ithaca College has explored opportunities for relocating the college in a community not already served by a college, in which it would receive a more generous support than here. The local interest and support is monopolized by Cornell. In the past, about a half a dozen such opportunities have offered, great promise. The difficulty has always been one of raising sufficient funds to provide an adequate plant.

"In July it appeared that the Westchester County location would fail to meet the requirements of the college, and a site of one hundred and ninety acres located on South Hill was purchased. The purchase was made partially as assurance that if Ithaca College should raise sufficient funds, there would be a place to develop a plant. This was the only remaining site in the vicinity of Ithaca which offered satisfactory possibilities for college development. The purchase was in part dictated by the news that this area was to be subdivided for residential purposes. The administration hoped that if the opportunity to move elsewhere failed to materialize we could procure sufficient funds to develop this project.

"The Board of Trustees, at a meeting on Monday, October 10, re-

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Student Directory Completed By Delta Kappa

Don Murray, Editor of the 1949 Ithaca College Student Directory, has announced that it will be ready for distribution by the end of next week.

The directory this year will contain addresses from Dr. Leonard B. Job, President; Earl Clarke, Dean of the General College; and E. Gretchen Taylor, Dean of Women; a listing of all officers in Student Organizations; addresses and telephone numbers of all school dormitories, fraternities and sororities; athletic schedules for 1949-1950; last year's records of all teams; and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of faculty and student body members.

Assisting Don Murray on the staff of the Directory were Ed Frye, Assistant Editor; Bill Straub and William McCarthy, co-business managers; Dick Osmer, publicity

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NOTICE
TO ALL STUDENTS
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Is Ithaca College Doomed?

The press release of Tuesday, October 11 reporting the action of the College Board of Trustees in dropping plans for the relocation of the College comes as a heavy blow to the hopes of all students. There appears to be two reasons for the action—no other adequate opportunity is available and the stated interest of Ithaca businessmen in retaining the College in Ithaca.

The first is understandable because of the large sums necessary to build a new plant. The second is difficult to understand. Why should our trustees pass up any opportunity to improve the physical status of our College to please local business? Probably no student or member of the faculty can recall even a single instance where the College has been the beneficiary of any locally organized attempt to aid it. The College certainly is under no obligation to the Ithaca community. On the other hand, the College has done much for the community.

Ithaca College students have been long suffering victims of the deplorable plant in which they have been housed and instructed. They continue to come to and to remain in Ithaca because of the excellent faculty and their belief that nowhere else can they receive comparable education in line with their interests. The handicaps under which students and faculty work makes the high achievement of the institution an accomplishment with which there are few, if any, parallels. The hope we have had for more favorable facilities has done much to keep our accomplishments on a high level. Can these hopes any longer be entertained?

We wonder how many of the trustees who voted on this issue have a clear conception of our plant limitations. Can they possibly think that the added \$50,000 (to the \$156,900 already appropriated for operation and maintenance this year) can possibly make any worthwhile or appreciable difference, either in the appearance or effectiveness of the College facilities? The money can, and doubtless will be wisely spent for we are fortunate in having a most capable chief executive, but it will make little difference to any of us. President Job indicated in an interview that, because of the antiquated character of the College plant, it is necessary to spend more than twice as much per capita for operation and maintenance as is average among American Colleges. Why throw good money after bad money any longer than is absolutely necessary?

Any student who has spent as much as one semester on the Ithaca campus knows of the wise and heroic efforts that President Job has made for a dozen years and more to place the College upon a firm financial and educational foundation. That he has succeeded to an extent far beyond that achieved in almost any other college is not doubted by any student, faculty member or citizen in Ithaca who may be familiar with the progress of the College. That he has had hopes and dreams of a better Ithaca College no one doubts. That he must find the recent action of the Board of Trustees disappointing is easy to imagine. He would be the last one too, to deny to students and faculty full credit for their contributions to past achievements.

A new plant should not depend solely upon removal to another community, desirable as such removal would be. The recently purchased area on Danby Road offers a splendid opportunity to develop a new campus that would be second to none in America for scenic beauty, and for strategic location in the Ithaca community.

It isn't too late. Let every student who is interested in Ithaca College and its future (isn't that all of us?) write to the Chairman of the College Board of Trustees telling him of our hopes and aspirations and urge him to take the lead in the development we so much need and which our College so richly deserves. He may be addressed as follows:

Mr. George E. Stringfellow
Vice-President Thomas A. Edison Corp.
West Orange, New Jersey

Bob Wendland

Ithacan To Have Supplement

It is the intention of the ITHACAN to recontinue the ITHACAN LITERARY SUPPLEMENT which was born two years ago. Of the 1400 students at IC, there are many ideas, and completed ventures, in the field of literature drifting about the campus. Publication should be available for suitable material.

Poetry may be a great art but many of us express ourselves in other mediums. Short Stories as well as dramatic pieces are needed to fill the pages of this special issue.

It is our desire to publish cartoons in future issues. Many agencies supply material for such ventures. But such general cartoons are not applicable to Ithaca College. What we need and want are cartoons drawn by students at I.C. So get out your drawing board and pencil and make us laugh or inspire us with your political concerns of I.C.

FOREIGN STUDENTS AT I.C.

By William Briggs

Ever since my early, irresponsible days, I have regarded college women with respect. Miss Dinorah Rodrique has reaffirmed my belief that they are not all like "My Friend Irma."

Miss Rodrique is from Havana, Cuba, and is attending Ithaca College's School of Business. In 1947 she enrolled in Columbia University where her main interests were learning to speak and write English. Then after a year at Cascadilla Prep School she felt that she was ready to approach specialized study here at I.C.

Without hesitation, she told us that she is here with a definite purpose and she hopes to prove herself capable of following it. Her father, who is a member of the House of Representatives in Cuba, is responsible for her coming to the United States. He wanted her to learn our way of life, the independence, and the self-sufficiency of the American people. Like most of us, Miss Rodrique is grateful for the opportunities and training that her parents have given to her.

From my interview with Miss Rodrique, I have learned many of the customs of her people. The one which would interest our I.C. Romeo's is the "chaperon business." It isn't a business, gentlemen, but it is a strict custom that all aspiring suitors must be chaperoned when they escort m'lady to any function. Usually the young Romeo's have to entertain Grandma as well as their date. One thing is certain! Unless you are really in love or can afford to entertain both the chaperon and the lady, don't go to Havana. Make her come to the States!

Miss Rodrique is looking forward to the basketball season when she will cheer I.C. on to victory. In addition to basketball, she is particularly fond of swimming and dancing.

One of Miss Rodrique's outstanding attributes is her broad range of interests. She finds English and history fascinating and has a personal reason for liking speech class; she should like to lose her accent. Confidentially, if one can be confidential in print, we liked her accent. It was part of the color and romance that we've always linked with Havana. When we mentioned that to her, she said, "I know. Sometimes when I say I am from Havana, the boys say something like 'uh-huh' and smile from their ears."

Miss Rodrique will spend the next two years with us and that will conclude her four year visit here. Then she hopes to continue her studies in Cuba. The Ithacan extends its best wishes for her continued happiness here and in Cuba.

Another student will be interviewed in the next issue. I'll see you then.

Phi Delts Pledge

The Phi Delts have been a very active group since school has begun this September. Five girls are now pledging—Lucille Bywater, Jeane Burke, Barbara Kuiffen, Carol Knap and Loretta Hunter.

Phi Delt has been sponsoring the vic dances after the home football games. Don't forget the one tonight after the Cortland game.

Order Of Arrow Organizes

Members of the brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow attending I.C. hope to have regular meetings.

Members are urged to leave a note in Al Cahill's mailbox in the Little Theatre.

As I. C. It

By Dick Kuss

By Dick Kuss

"The time has come," the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
Of cabbages and kings."

COMPOSERS AT IC TO COMPETE

It is very exciting to hear that the music students have finally decided to recognize their composers to a greater extent than using their ditties for Scampers. The fine arts now encourage original talent with both a playwriting contest and the newly formed music competition. I sincerely hope this will not be a one year attempt. The first year of such a contest may not prove to be too successful but would not be an indication that I.C. is not ready for such a venture. The three-month deadline may keep many a prospective composer from entering. But . . . as they say in Brooklyn, no matter how much this year harvest, just wait until next year.

SCAMPERS SCAMPING ALONG

On Thursday, the committee on Scampers hashed out various ideas for the forthcoming production. A theme for the show was decided upon and should soon be in outline form so the many writers can start working. It has unfortunately been Scamper's custom in the past to always work past deadlines. This year an effort is being made to keep the show ahead of schedule. Ideas for skits may come fairly easily, but when it comes to writing them out in dramatic form . . . the midnight oil burns low. Earl Popp should be congratulated for his work on the Scampers project. Here's hoping we stay ahead of ourselves and manage to have some time left for rehearsals.

ITHACA COLLEGE ON THE CORNELL STAGE

For those who might be interested, Pete Gumeny is a member of the cast of Paul Osborn's "The Vinegar Tree." The show is being done this weekend at Cornell.

CAMPUS NOTES

Edited by Norman Hall

Inter-Frat Sponsors Parade

Inter-Frat has held two meetings this fall and discussed many important factors.

They wish to remind all students, especially freshmen, that to be eligible for membership to a sorority or fraternity on campus an index of 50 is required, and in some cases 60. Work hard now and there should be no trouble in eligibility.

The parade of floats is under the direction of inter-frat and nearly all of the organizations will be participating in this fine display of school spirit. The parade will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 21, just before the Cortland-Ithaca Football game.

Delta Phi Joins Forces

Naomi Roth, Delta Phi Zeta president, has announced that the sorority as joined forces with Kappa Gamma Psi Fraternity to present the Hallowe'en Hop.

The date, October 29; the place, the Seneca Gym; the clothes, old and informal; the music, Don's Swingtet.

By purchasing tickets at 75 cents per couple from members of either Kappa Gamma Psi or Delta Pi you may spend that Saturday nite from 9 to 1 enjoying the holiday spirit.

Phi Mu To Have Smoker

There are many new faces at the "cliff dwelling" this semester, with 30 Sinfonians out of a membership of 50 living at the house. George Corwin is back after a year in the Marine Corps, as are two alumni brothers, Jim Truscello and Jack Riechard.

Phi Mu started the new semester with their annual Freshman Smoker on Oct. 4, with Mr. Bogart as guest speaker. The house opening was held on Oct. 7, followed by a dance at SAI. Plans have been made for the annual Jack Frost Masquerade Ball which will be held November 18. Tickets are now on sale for the Phi Mu Alpha Raffle. The grand prize will be a 2 piece set of luggage, with the drawing at the Ball. Committees have been named for the Evening of American Music Concert in December. Rehearsals are to begin in the near future.

SAI Delivers

Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all new Freshman at Ithaca College and to all returned students.

As the new term progresses with its many activities and plans, so begins Sigma Alpha Iota's pledge period. The following girls will be wearing the traditional pigtales: Terry Bernier, Carol Conklin, Nancy Ann Jefferys, Marilyn Mills-paugh, Dolores Moran, Carol Munson, Joyce Rouenzaka, and Helen Yahu.

Sigma Alpha Iota combined with Phi Mu Alpha, held an informal house opening and dance for the entire student body at Ithaca College Friday, October 7. The following Sunday, October 9 a formal house-opening and tea was held for the faculty members. Both events were very enjoyable and successful.

Monday, October 17 the following pledges were initiated: Joan Bates, Ruth Fendt, Gloria Sacco, Betty Savana and Patricia Squires. Also two new patronesses, Mrs. Deverick and Mrs. Tarbeaux were initiated. Following the ceremonies a buffet dinner was served by the alumni and a short musical program was given by the new initiates. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all new members.

If you haven't yet noticed Sigma carrying food baskets to all girls dormitories and Phi Mu Fraternity every night, Monday through Thursday, we want to inform you that Sigma Alpha Iota is running a snack service. We deliver apples, coke, sandwiches, cigarettes and candy bars.

DORM PRESIDENTS LEARN LEADERSHIP

The recently elected presidents of the girls dorms are now being trained in leadership so they may create a better form of government within our houses. Student government in every organization depends upon its students. The college has some definite rules that must be followed by everyone but other than that we are on our own. We make our own rules as the problems arise.

The house council, which is composed of all the house presidents, is considering the idea of sponsoring a variety show in the spring.

ALLEGRO MODERATO

BIG JOHN SEZ:

By John Wilson

Why take three semesters of piano?

Within the confines of this short article, I can show you how to play without the drudgery of hours of practice. I wish to state here and now that this article is written without malice . . . three straight D's in piano bear me no grudge.

Playing the piano by ear is relatively simple. I once had an uncle who fiddled with his whiskers. Which reminds me of that old saying, "there's only one thing worse than raining cats and dogs, and that's hailing taxi-cabs!"

First a little background material. The piano has 88 keys. Actually this is an erroneous over-statement. The piano in the practice room which I engaged last year had only 14, which were so strategically placed that the only number I could pick out was, "Put Down that Juke Box Mother, You Know You Can't Carry A Tune." (And even then I had to modulate three times!) By the way, did you hear about the girl in the practice rooms that swallowed the half dollar? No change yet . . . but here now, this is, after all, an expose on piano study.

If you will regard the keyboard carefully, you may notice that there are two types of keys; e.g. black and white. We shall deal first with the blacks because as far as I know, they are used only in playing "I Love Coffee, I Love Tea." But enough for the black keys. On to the whites . . . These keys are so arranged that if you start in the right place, you can play a scale which doesn't sound too bad at all. A scale, as you know, goes Do, re, me, ti, sol, no . . . it goes Do, re, Me, Fi, Si! Say look, dear student, my deadline is upon me. If you will send \$37.50 and the tops of two Morris Stein baby grands, I will rush by return post, my book called, "Are You Flunking Piano Too?"

—B.J.W.

CAMPUS NOTES (cont'd.)

Newman Club Sponsors Lectures

The Ithaca College Newman Club got underway with a BANG at its first meeting on Oct. 5, at which time plans were made for a series of five lectures to be given by Rev. John Walsh and other accomplished speakers. The topics for the lectures are as follows:

1. Revelation and Reasoning Oct. 12
2. The Jewish Religion Oct. 19
3. Fundamentals of Christianity Oct. 26
4. Protestantism Nov. 2
5. Christian Life Nov. 9

These lectures are to be given each Wednesday evening in the Aurora St. lecture room above the gym. They are to commence promptly at 7:15, and should prove interesting and inspiring to all. We therefore invite everyone to attend, regardless of his religion. Questions may be asked at the conclusion of each lecture.

The faculty advisors for the year (49-50) are Mary Campfield and Joseph Tague.

Membership is now open to all Catholic students of the college. Thus far the attendance has been very inspiring. John Rosinko, who has been re-elected president of the club, is confident that many more students will be turning out now that they are settled and adjusted. A membership drive will take place during the first two weeks of November. Initiation will be held Nov. 16.

A gala Hallowe'en party will be held at Camp Danaka. The social committee under chairman Frank Spadaro, and the publicity committee are now hard at work planning the event. This is to be one of the greatest social events of the year. Everyone is to be invited so watch for posters with the details!

Egbert To Have Dance

There will be a Hallowe'en Dance at Egbert Hall on October 28. There will be dancing and refreshments beginning at 8 P.M. All Ithaca College men are invited.

Radio at Random

By Frank Stanley

Hello everybody. This is a new column and it'll be here in each issue of the ITHACAN to give you the news and views of our new broadcasting station; WITJ on your FM dial. I hope many of you have FM radios in order that you may hear the varied as well as interesting and entertaining programs soon to be presented by WITJ.

On October 16, members of the New York State Annual Community Theatre Conference greatly enjoyed a demonstration of radio production in studio A. The performance was conducted by Mr. Groller and Mr. Flaherty, with a student cast. In the recent past, staff members held a meeting at the studios to discuss and adopt a new program schedule. A favorable schedule was completed, but since then major changes have been made in our broadcasting time, therefore we are still confronted with a few programming problems. We hope to have the schedule set-up by next week.

All students should feel free to visit the studios at any time whether to observe or to participate. If you have charm, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't matter what else you have, so come on over and see us. You'll be allowed to examine our fair-sized cemetery in which we use to bury each other's faults.

The majority of last year's graduating class have secured favorable positions in the business of radio such as:

Ruby Winston—Continuity Chief—Station WDK—Cumberland, Md.
Edward Gorman—Announcer—Station WCAP—Asbury Park, N. J.
Robert Juhren—Writer—Station WFAS—White Plains, N. Y.
Beatrice Kandel—Continuity Chief—Station WALL—Middletown, N.Y.
Fred Glimpse—Announcer—Rural Radio Network—Ithaca, N. Y.
Harry Basch—Announcer—Station WVCH—Chester, Pa.

Mr. Basch recently left WVCH for a position in New York. Warren Neyerlin was with station CHVC in Niagara Falls; but left the station for further study at Syracuse University.

It's a fine showing and I feel assured that future graduates of the IC radio dept. will have as much success in getting started in this foolish thing called LIFE.

Kappa Gamma Holds Contests For Composers

Iota Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi National Music Fraternity, has announced through their president, Clarence Warrington, that the local chapter has instituted a musical composition contest to stimulate the composition of serious original music at Ithaca College. The contest will be an annual event and the winning compositions will be given their first performances at the fraternity's annual Twin-Arts Recital.

The following are the contest rules:

1. The contest is open to all students of all departments of Ithaca College.
2. The work must be a four-part male chorus composition (TTBB), sacred or secular, with or without piano accompaniment. It may be a setting of any suitable text, but original text is preferred.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, musical merit, treatment of text, and facility of performance.

4. Manuscripts must be signed only with a pseudonym and must be accompanied by a plain sealed envelope bearing the pseudonym and containing the actual name of the composer.

5. There will be no limitation of entries submitted but all such entries must be under the same pseudonym.

6. All manuscripts are to be submitted in ink. Any illegible manuscripts will not be accepted.

7. All manuscripts become the property of Kappa Gamma Psi and can not be returned.

8. Judges will be Dr. Conrad H. Rawski and Professor George King Driscoll.

9. Compositions must be submitted before midnight, January 31, 1950 to the President of the fraternity.

10. First prize will be a cash award of \$25.00 and first performance of the composition at the Twin-Arts Recital. Second prize will be first performance of the composition on the Twin-Arts Recital.

I.C. Remains

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viewed the whole situation and concluded that for the best interest of the college we should dismiss all prospects of removing from Ithaca and try to develop the college here.

"The absence of sufficient sums necessary to develop the South Hill project prompted the trustees to vote to delay action on South Hill until sufficient funds are available to complete the project.

"It is estimated that six million dollars are necessary for the South Hill development; the most the college could contribute is two million dollars.

"The Board of Trustees further voted fifty thousand dollars for repairs and renovations outside the regular budget for this year. This brings the total appropriations for repairs and operations to two hundred and seven thousand dollars this year.

"It has always been the policy of the college to carry out a program of repair and renovation work as rapidly as possible. Substantial sums have already been expended in this program."

One reaction of the townspeople is exemplified in a public statement made by Claude L. Kulp, superintendent of schools and president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, reading in part:

"For cultural as well as economic reasons Ithaca College is a great asset to our city. Many of our children attend the college, and the facil-

ON THE BOARDS

Lillian Hellman's three act drama "Another Part Of The Forest" will be the next major production presented in the IC Theatre Nov. 30, and Dec. 1, 2, and 3, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Wood who will also stage the Shakespearean comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" on Jan. 16 to 21.

Mrs. Beatrice MacLeod has chosen "Noah", a three act play by the Frenchman Andre Obey for performance Feb. 22 through 25. Her production of the opera, "Down In The Valley," scheduled for May 2 to 6, will be co-directed by Mr. McHenry of the Music Department. The libretto is by Arnold Sundgard who was at Yale with Mrs. MacLeod; the score is by Kurt Weill.

A modern comedy is to be selected and presented from the 22 of March to the 25 while a lab production of Chekov's "The Three Sisters" will be performed May 19 and 20.

Mrs. Florence Larson directed scenes from "Pygmalion" at the New York State Community Theatre Conference held at Cornell using William appola, Richard Kuss, and Dorothy Lunken as her pupils.

The Ithaca Community Players is starring Mr. Roy Hector in their November play, "Kind Lady." George Valiano, a freshman in the Drama Department, is also in the play.

Randy Gretes' revue, which has already played Biggs Memorial Hospital, will reach Groton Saturday night; Jeff Penny is the MC and the dances are staged by Edith Wiltsie.

The dates for the central staging projects directed by students in Mr. Woods class which no one can afford to miss are as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 25 "Strange Interlude" by O'Neill, and Tennessee Williams' "Street-car Named Desire"; Thursday, Oct. 27 "Lithuania" by Rupert Brooks; and Friday, Oct. 28 "Miss Julie" by August Stroudsberg. All of these are being staged in the Green Room at 4 p.m.

Dee Dee Merlin, assisted by Arlene Fox, is the drama department representative for "Frosh Frolics."

Presenting Mrs. Beatrice MacLeod: Brentwood, Long Island, her birthplace, lost her when she went to Swathmore College for her B.A. as an English major and from there to the Yale Drama School for her M.F.A.

Three trips to Europe gave her an opportunity to travel in England, France, Germany, Holland, and Sweden, and to live in Belgium for eight months.

She has directed the Forty-Niner's, a summer stock group in Whiteside, New Hampshire (Dick Woods was there this summer) for eight summers, and the Negro Theatre Guild in Montreal for two years. In Ithaca last year, she organized the Playmakers.

Theater Conference Held At Cornell

The New York State Community Theater conference for the 49-50 season was held at Cornell University last week-end. The schedule touched every phase of the problems concerned with a community production. The main speaker was Miss Rosamund Gilder. Miss Gilder represents the theater of the United States in the International Theater Institute of the biennial meeting of the UNESCO National Commission Conference in Cleveland. Her topic dealt with the status of the international theater.

The Saturday sessions, where every delegate has an opportunity to participate, are the ones many delegates enjoy most and a fine program was arranged for the big day.

Mrs. Manusco of Batavia headed a discussion group that focused on the interpretation and understanding of the charter. Membership and public relations is important to any theater group. Problems of this group were handled by Mr. Eugene Hanson of Utica and Russell Wright of Watertown. In the same manner the difficulties in lighting, costumes and properties, radio groups, and make-up were brought up. In many instances actual demonstrations were performed.

The discussion in directing was lead by Mrs. Larson who directed at Ithaca College last year. She attacked the problem of directing objectively. By using a portion of *Pygmalion* she actually directed three actors of Ithaca College, who had never performed the show before.

ities of the College are shared generously with the people of Ithaca. The faculty participates actively in the civic and social life of our city.

"It is gratifying to know that this institution of which we are very proud will continue to be known as Ithaca College, and will always be a cherished local institution."

fore. As Mrs. Larson progressed she pointed out to the conference goers many points of better technique in blocking, characterization and interpretation.

BUBE RECITAL SUNDAY NIGHT

This coming Sunday evening, the second musical program of the current Ithaca College Music Department concert series will be presented by Mr. Donald B. Bube, baritone. The program will be given in the Ithaca College Little Theatre and will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Bube will provide the piano accompaniments.

Mr. Bube has chosen the following program for presentation at that time:

I
Slumber Now, Ye Weary Eyelids Bach
Mighty Lord, and King All Glorious Bach

II
Meine Liebe ist grün (My Love is Green) Brahms
Die Mainacht (The May-night) Brahms

III
Minnelied (Love Song) Brahms
O wusset' ich doch den Weg zuruck (O Could I But Return) Brahms
O liebliche Wangen (O Lovely Cheeks) Brahms

IV
Don Quichotte a Dulcinee Ravel
1. Chanson Romantique
2. Chanson Epique
3. Chanson a Boire

IV
Sweet-and-Twenty Warlock
Autumn Twilight Warlock
Rest, Sweet Nymphs Warlock
Yarmouth Fair Warlock

CAYUGAN MEETING

To all students interested in producing a bigger and better Yearbook for 1950.

Cayugan meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 25. Room "S" 7 P.M.

BOMBERS BATTLE DRAGONS TONIGHT

Radio Staff Chosen Station Ready For Air

by Joel H. Telles

Gather round gang while I relay
The latest doings at WITJ.
We're working like mad and pulling
hair

To bring you great shows when we
go on the air.

That's about the situation at the
Radio Workshop these days and
nights. The staff is busy making up
schedules, pounding out all types of
scripts, and in general the place is
buzzing with activity. We hope to
begin workshop broadcasting very
soon and it won't be too long before
WITJ is on the air.

Thus far "Land of Make Believe"
and the "Hop to It Club" have been
aired over WHCU and the Rural
Radio Network. The "Hop to It
Club" which depicts the various
activities of the 4-H clubs, is heard
on Saturday at 12:30. The next
broadcast will be tomorrow. It is a
show jam-packed with facts coupled
with the human interest side show-
ing how character and good citizen-
ship is developed in 4-H members.
On the other hand, the "Land of
Make Believe" is strictly for the
small fry. However, if you want a
good chuckle, tune in every Friday
at 5:00 p.m. to WHCU. Last weeks
show was a humorous, heart warm-
ing story of the "Little Dusty One."

Since the station is operated for
the benefit and enjoyment of every-
one, I feel that you should know
the staff members. Without further
ado here they are:

Manager _____ Earl Popp
Program Directors _____ Fred Heckman
Andy McChesney
Production _____ Robert Bischoff
Bill Mallia, Hal Jones
Chief Announcer _____ Peter Gumemy
Sports Editor _____ Joel Telles
Continuity Editor
Dick Wanamaker, David Cowger
Music Librarian

Traffic managers _____ Roger Poalangali
_____ Claire Klempner
Helene Lewis
Studio Technicians _____ Randy Gretis
Don Dickens

Promotion _____ Frank Stanley
On Sunday, October 16, a seminar
was held in Studio "A" for the
Ithaca Little Theatre Group. The
purpose was to acquaint the mem-
bers with the operation of a radio
dramatic production. The seminar
was very ably conducted by Mr.
Groller, assisted by Bruce Flaherty.
The cast of "Little Dusty One" was
on hand to give a "live" perform-
ance before a recording of the show
was played.

Brockport Hill And Dalers Victors

The Bomber hill and dalers were
defeated by the Brockport State
Teachers College runners in a cross-
country meet on the local course.
Saturday the harriers go to Hart-
wick.

1 Hesalink (B)	29:46
2 Angas (I)	29:58
3 Norris (B)	29:59
4 Brickey (I)	30:54
5 Emmerson (B)	31:07
6 Abrahams (B)	31:35
7 Kamrass (B)	32:19
8½ Buonanno (I)	33:54
8½ Johnston (I)	33:54
10 Vecchio (I)	35:00

Brockport 22; Ithaca 33

Student Directory (cont'd.)

manager; and William Lisi, Distri-
bution.

The Directory will be sold for
twenty-five cents, and will be dis-
tributed in the different buildings
of Ithaca College.



"Incomplete," ruled the official, after the Wilkes player whirled in the air with the ball, only to drop it a moment later in falling to the ground.

Tape and Liniment

Visiting Ithaca again this week-
end will be Eddie Sawyer, who did
such a magnificent job of guiding
the Philadelphia Phillies into third
place in the National League. Wel-
come back Mr. Sawyer and con-
gratulations on a job well done. We
will be looking for you again when
the Varsity Club sponsors its sec-
ond annual baseball clinic late in
January.

Ben Light has started drills for
his basketball aspirants. Missing
from the opening drills will be Co-
Capt. Andy Sykela who at the pres-
ent time is practice teaching. Dur-
ing the past summer Andy played
basketball down in the "Borscht"
circuit. While working at Tamarack
Lodge, home of Madison Square
Garden basketball during the sum-
mer, he was a teammate of All-
American Bob Cousy of Holy Cross,
Ed Leede and Wes Field of Dart-
mouth, and Mort Stagoff from Bos-
ton College.

Just in case you didn't know. Co-
Captains of the soccer team are Bill
Sheridan and "Lefty" John Miller.
Both are extremely capable and
have been varsity men for four
years. In their games thus far the
Yavitsmen have displayed better
soccer than has been seen on Titus
Flats in a good many years. It cer-
tainly couldn't happen at a better
time for this happens to be "Doe"
Yavits' twentieth year as soccer
coach. That should rate an orchid
or something.

I.C. Interdepartment Bowling League Underway

Business III Leads

A step toward a better spirit of
oneness among college departments
was made this fall with the forma-
tion of the Ithaca College Bowling
League. The league consists of 12
teams from all except the drama de-
partment. The league is novel in
that each team consists of three
members rather than the usual five.

A great deal of credit for the
formation of the league must go to
Albert Kocyto, a business student,
whose idea and work brought about
its existence. The matches are
bowled each Wednesday evening at
5 p.m. on the Ithaca Bowling Cen-
ter lanes.

At the completion of three weeks
of competition the records show the
Business III team in first place with
twelve points, followed closely by
the Delta Kappa I keggers with
eleven points.

Team	Points
Business III	12
Delta Kappa I	11
Business I	10
Physio I	10
Kappa Psi Alpha	7
Phy Ed II	7
Business II	6
Phy Ed I	6
Delta Kappa II	5
Music	5
Physio II	5
Business IV	1

LEAD I.C. TEAMMATES IN FINAL HOME GAME



JOHN SPENCER



Co-Captains

THOMAS SARCHIOTO

Homecoming Contest Staged At Percy

Tonight at Percy Field, the Ithaca College Bombers will engage the
Red Dragons of Cortland State Teacher's College in what promises to
be an excellent football game.

Cortland's 1949 record of one win in three games played to date
does not tell the entire story. The team lost 19 letter men from last

Bombers Fall Before Strong Wilkes Eleven

Last Friday night, October the
14th, the Ithaca College Bombers
received their initial setback of the
1949 season at the hands of Wilkes
College on rain-drenched Percy
Field. All of the scoring came in
the second and third periods.

Wilkes threatened once late in
the first quarter, pushing the ball
down for a first down and goal to
go on the Ithaca two yard line. Pete
Hatch's charges held the Pennsyl-
vanians at this point, and took over
the ball on downs, Passineau punt-
ing out to the twenty-five. From
that point, it took Wilkes six plays
to get their initial score, which
came early in the second quarter.
Castle carried the ball the final ten
yards on an off-tackle plunge.
Feeney converted and the score
stood at 7-0.

Later in the quarter, Nicholas of
Wilkes took one of Passineau's
punts on his own 13, eluded the
entire Ithaca team, and went the
distance for the second Wilkes
score. The conversion was success-
ful and the score at half time was
Wilkes 14, Ithaca 0.

Ithaca closed the gap in the third
quarter when, after an exchange
of punts had left Ithaca in posses-
sion on its own 40, John Young
broke loose for a sixty yard scoring
run. This turned out to be the last
scoring threat for the Bombers as
they were kept in their own terri-
tory for the remainder of the game.

Florkiewicz completed the scor-
ing for Wilkes on touchdown runs
of 8 and 14 yards, after long
marches. The conversion was suc-
cessful after each score.

Neither team would push over a
score in the final quarter, although
Wilkes did get to the Ithaca 15
once before losing possession. When
the final whistle blew, the score
stood Wilkes 28, I.C. 6.

Frosh Lose

The Ithaca College Freshman
team lost its opening game of the
season to the Cortland State Teach-
er's Frosh by a 12-0 score on Friday
afternoon, the 14th of October, at
Cortland. The Cortland team scored
both of its touchdowns in the final
quarter.

year's varsity which compiled a
five won, one lost, and one tied rec-
ord and thusly had a lot of rebuild-
ing to do this season. Inexperience
showed as the Dragons lost their
first game to a strong Springfield
College outfit, 30-0 and dropped
their second encounter to Pennsylv-
ania Teacher's, 19-7.

With two games under their belts,
the picture changed and last Sat-
urday Cortland smothered a rela-
tively weak Clarkson College team,
52-0.

The Bombers will enter the game
with a 1 won, 1 lost record in the
season and will be out to avenge the
loss inflicted on them by last year's
Cortland eleven. This will be the
last home game for Coach Hatch's
charges since the remaining three
encounters, after the Cortland
game, are all away.

Judging from the records, the
two teams should be very evenly
matched and judging from previous
games played between the two
schools, it should be a whale of a
contest.

C'MON YOU BOMBERS

I.C. Booters Win

Beat Rochester 3-0

On October 15, the I.C. Soccer
team traveled to the University of
Rochester for its second game of the
young season and came home with
its second victory, 3-0.

After a very slow first quarter
with neither team scoring, I.C. came
to life early in the second period to
boot home two goals. After only
4.25 seconds had passed, Ben Sheri-
den shot a beautiful cross from his
wing position to Ralph Hafin who
in turn shot it by the goalie. This
gave our boys more fight than has
been shown any time this season,
and they came roaring back for
their second goal at 8:20. This time
center Harry Westall booted it in
after Hafin set it up on another
nice pass from his wing position.
The rest of the period found I.C.
pressing Rochester as the half gun
sounded.

The second half opened with the
Bombers on the offensive. After
only 3 minutes and 14 seconds had
passed Carl Gaffney made good on
a shot from Ben Sheridan, who
brought the ball down nicely and
help set it up. This was the end of
the scoring for the afternoon. Coach
Doe Yavits started running in his
second team and they played on
even terms with the U. of R. for
the rest of the game.

The line-ups:

I.C.	U. of R.
G—Dermatis	DeMocher
RFB—Stroub	Blakeslee
LFB—Hebner	Bastrass
RHB—Auchenpau	Kotary
CHB—Linsner	Chapman
LHB—Carpenter	Koch
LW—Bieulieu	Youngman
LI—Desommone	Schaeffer
C—Westall	Allen
RI—Gaffney	Gehlman
RW—Sheriben	Fowler

Ithaca subs: Wilson, Gallaher, Ayasse,
Fry, Danyhuck, Briener, Hafin, Valuo,
Perkins, Wearty.

Rochester subs: Wood, Wadhame, Pugh,
Beveridge, Druckenmuller, McHugh, Car-
ney, Perkins, Williams.

Officials: Ader and Daley.

PRE-GAME RALLY
Interfraternity Runs Float
Parade Tonight.
Honor Cortland.